STENOGRAPHER TO BE MISSIONARY IN NORTHERN INDIA

Pretty Girl Gets Passports That Her Trip May Be Made in Safety.

Miss Matty A. Personeus, a pretty 23-year-old girl, applied this morning gan for a passport to India. She in- unfaithful. tends to go to the northern part of that country as a member of a mis-slopary band which will soil in a few weeks to impart Christianity to the natives.

Miss Personeus lives at 947 State street and has been employed as a stenographer at the Red Star Co., 31 Elm street. It is not strange that campaign on the theory that conditions in France and Belgium are such brother is pastor of the Pentecostal that neither the French nor the Brittan of the street. sembly in State street.

Another applicant for a passport eral offensive:
was Sigmund Dugokencki of 198 During the full in activity on the Knowlton street. He wants to visit poland to make inquiries for his father and mother, who are natives of that

Primary Enrollment Shows Small Figures

Little interest is being manifested in enrollment for the primaries this year. Up to this afternoon less than 190 voters had applied to have their names added to the primary lists. This is taken to indicate that there will be no primary contests in any of the districts this year for either party. As usual hour out from this port, was held up thurch have not completed their complete to give by a German submarine and boarded mittee to act on the proposed consoliout any figures concerning the regis-

bury, the Republican registrar, the of-fice has been closed mornings despite the fact that the registrars and their clerks have been there, but the regis-trars claim their office has been open from noon until 9 o'clock daily.

A year ago when the registrars were before the board of apportionment, william T. Hincks, then a member of the board, declared that he had many complaints from the suffragists that they were unable to get into the regis-

O'ROURKE DIVORCE SUIT UP TOMORROW

The divorce suit of Emma Reif The divorce suit of Emma Reif O'Rourke against James S. O'Rourke, which has twice been heard and continued, will come up again for a hearing before Judge Williams in the civil superior court next Monday. Mra O'Rourke claims her husband, who is the former Yale baseball star, was guilty of intolerable cruelty. At the two previous hearings the court found the evidence insufficient for a decree for cruelty. It is said Mrs. O'Rourke has some new evidence which she will introduce.

Tornedo Boat Co

introduce.

Monday's session of court will be s continuance of the July short calen-dar session. There were several unwishes to clear up.

New York Recruits Get Taste of Soldier Life

Plattsburgh, N. Y., Aug. 12—Special training for the efficiency branches of the army service was begun today at the military instruction camp. Several experts from the cavalry service were teaching recruits how to handle themselves in the saddle without "pulling leather."

ADRIATIC IN PORT

London, Aug. 12.—The White Star line steamship Adriatic which sailed from New York on August 4 arrived at Liverpool this afternoon.

DIED

SHEA-In Shelton, Aug. 11, 1915, Friends are invited to attend the

funeral at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Frank Belenski, 1781 East Main street, on Friday, Aug. 18, at 8:30 a.m., and from St. Charles' church at 9 a.m. Interment at St. Michael's cemetery.

FOR SALE. Two 1914 Ford Touring cars cheap. 1428 North Ave.
L 12 s*p

POSITION WANTED — For housework. Apply 68 Seymbur St., Mrs. Donnelly: L 12 d*

WANTED-Young man, 28, graduate of business college, seven years with last concern. Good penman, accurate and quick at figures. Al references. Address D. J. F., 363
South Ave. L 12 d*

Daniels will lay before President of the property of the president of the

TO RENT—Privileges for booth and stands at picnic to be held by the Fraternal Order of Eagles at Forest Grove, Labor Day, Monday, Sept. 6, 1915. For particulars apply to Committee at Eagles' Hall, Mullison Ave. Madison Ave. L 12 d*

FOR SALE-Handsome \$450 mahogany upright plane, new Feb. 1915, must be sold at once; beautiful case, plain in design, no mars full rich tone, party leaving city will

114 Courtland St. CARD OF THANKS

WIFE MURDERER TO PAY PENALTY ON THE GALLOWS

Wethersfield, Conn., Aug. 12-Frank Grela, of Hartford, will be hanged in the state prison here shortly after midnight tonight, for shooting his wife to death on the night of June 6 last. Grela returned to the city or that night after an absence of some time and going to his home shot his wife as she lay sleeping in bed with to Naturalization Clerk M. J. Flana- an infant. He alleged she had been

Kill Bavarians

Continued from Page 1 ish immediately will attempt a gen-

country. As Poland is the center of the present warfare on the eastern front, Dugokencki is anxious about his parents' safety.

danelies to bring the rener russia so badly needs, though the task of opening the straits remains a problem which some think, may be solved by a change in the Balkan situation. Both Germany and the entente considered to be the key to the situa-

NORWEGIAN STEAMER, WITH MAIL, HELD UP

Bergen, Norway, Aug. 12 .- The Norvegian mail steamer 1ris, when an by an officer and seamen from the dation. The Rev. Herbert A. Gallau-

TURKEY HAS NO FEARS. SAYS WAR MINISTER

Constantinople, Aug. entente allies have lost the support of that army which they intended to use to crush the forces of the cen-tral powers," said Enver Pasha, the Turkish minister of war, in an intertrars' office to file application for the voting lists as well as for the primary enrollment.

"I realize that much work yet re-mains to be done," continued the war minister, "but with the Russian army no longer a terrible offensive force, Turkey and her allies have nothing

"My opinion is that all talk about reorganizing the Russian army is

Torpedo Boat Co.

(Continued From Page One.)

The wages at the Lake Torpedo Boat company, for the trades involved, are already such that for an eight hour day the day wage is above the aver-age paid in this locality for similar trades of this character working ten hours

All the machinists and helpers involved are American citizens, and in view of the fact that the only work carried on by the Lake Torpedo Boat Company is for the defense of the United States Government, it is difficult to un-derstand what may have inspired the action of these employees, unless one should look behind the facts as they appear,

It was said by strikers at the Lake plant that not only were the members of the International Association of Machinists a unit upon the demands made but that they were joined by the Brotherhood of Amalgamated Engineers, a British organization recognized by the Federation, many of whose members were working in the Lake plant and had walked out yesterday.

Jane Andrus Leaves Estate of \$8,000

Thomas, son of Bridget and the late of this city left about \$8,000 according to an estimate from her will ing to an estimate from her will. Friends are invited to attend the which was admitted to probate to-funeral from the residence of his day. Mrs. Andrus directs that 2,000 mother, 351 Pequonnock St., on Saturday, Aug. 14 at 8:30 a. m., and from St. Augustine's church at 3 a. m. Interment St. Michael's cemetery.

L 12 b*

day. Mrs. Andrus directs that 2,000 be placed in a trust fund the income of which is to go to her daughter Antoinette Barnes. For a monument of pink Westerly granite and the care of her burial plot in Mountain Grove cemetery, she directs that \$1,000 more be expended. The rest of her estate is to be divided between her sisters, Jane B. Sweet of Bridgeport and Annie Louise Jaynes of Greenwich. Mrs. Sweet is named executrix of the will without bonds. John M. Barnes and Wallace G. Taylor are named appraisers.

ON CRIBBING SCANDAL

Washington, Aug. 12.—Secretary Daniels will lay before President Wilson this week the results of the recent investigation by the board appointed to inquire into charges of cribbing by midshipmen and his own recommendations after reading the entire testimony taken at the hearing. The report of the inquiry into hazing cases at the academy probably will be discussed at the same time

CHARLES PULLAN ESTATE.

John F. Maloney and William T. sell at great sacrifice to immediate Peace were today named appraisers of cash buyer. See this plane, it is a the estate of Charles Pullan by Judge Call at once. No dealers. Paul L. Miller in the probate court.

Tiland St. a*p

Mrs. Pullan is given the life use of the estate which consists of the building at 596 and 600 East Main street the undersigned desires to express and a variety store there the stock of aincere thanks to her many which is estimated at \$500. At the death of her in her recent death of the widow, the estate is to express this morning. Mrs. and Master is morning. Mrs. and Master is the morning. Mrs. and Mrs. and Mrs. D. W. Dickinson the system of the widow, the estate is to be a constant of the widow. band and to all who sent floral offer-ings to the funeral and especially to the Fraternal Order of Eagles.

MRS. MICHAEL J. CASEY,

land, all of whom the judge of pro-AEL J. CASEY. land, all of whom the judge of pro-266 Coleman St. bate has been unable to locate.

CONGREGATIONAL PARISHES' HOME MAY BE ON HILL

First and Second Churches Likely to Take Over Henry Sanford Estate.

URGE ABANDONMENT OF PRESENT EDIFICES

Consolidation Looked on With Favor - May Be Done in September.

Second Congregational churches is acproperty at Washington avenue and than a century. Coleman street, known as the "Henry To Judge Hu Sanford Homestead."

A magnificent mansion now occuthis house and the building on the cite of a handsome marble and granite structure which will be the only stone Congregational church in the

state. No confirmation of this story could be obtained today because as yet the members of the North Congregational Complaints have been made in the town charles to the registrars have not been open to the registrar have not been open to the regi Henry Blodget, who is a member of the North church committee, has approached the heirs of the Sanford tate with the proposition that the property there be taken over by the is out of the city on his vacation.

Lucien T. Warner, B. D. Pierce, Jr., Mrs. | John C. Curtis, C. Nathanial Worthen and Attorney Samuel C.Shaw have been appointed to act.

At present more than half the members of the South church committee are out of town on their vacations. When Mr. Gallaudet returns he will complete the committee for the North church and then some action will be

church is located was given to the soclety by three men more than 100 years ago. Mr.Cogswell is now searchgenerally believed by the congrega-tion that when the church property was turned over, the men who gave compound air pump. the property also arranged to give what is now the west lawn of the city cating. hall. At that time the city hall was Gera the county court house. Mr. Cogs- switch. well, who is clerk of the First or North Congregational church, has been tising device. property in front of the church, which jectile. is now the west lawn of the city hall, that the property must be always kept clear of buildings. Mr. Cogswell intends to search the records to estab-lish when the city hall was turned over from the county and to find just now the First church property is held. Members of both the First and Second churches feel that the propery they now occupy will be very valuable for business purposs and that a sale of these properties will bring a return sufficient to erect a handsome marble church in some other part of the city.

The First Baptist church was for merly located in State street, where the Court Exchange building is at The church sold this property and removed to Washington and West avenues, where a handsome new brick and sandstone edifice has been erected. There are a number of mem-bers of both the First and Second Congregational churches who feel that if onsolidation is to be effected that the new society ought to remove to a new

Expect 2,500 Names On Commission Form Petition Papers

"We will have approximately 2,500 names on our petitions for the vote on commission form of government, said Dwight Graves, secretary of the Commission Form of Government leagle today. Mr. Graves spent the entire day at the board of trade rooms checking the names on the petitions with the voting lists which he obtained from the registrars of voters. Coday more than 100 additional names were received. Mr. Graves said he the elevator causing a fracture believed the petitions would be in three small bones in the left ankle. shape to be presented to Mayor Wilson some time tomorrow.

Hauser, Old St. Louis Player, Goes To Feds part of Oregon.

Chicago, Aug. 12-Announcement as made here today that the Chicago pulsing the numerous raids by Mexi-Federals had signed Arnold Hauser, who had played shortstop in the National league. Hauser disappeared from the game three years ago because of an injury. He was then a mercher of the St. Louis Nationals.

PERSONAL MENTION.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Gcerge J. McNamara of 120 Mountain prices. Grove street at St. Vincent's hospital, this morning. Mrs. and Master Mc

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Dickinson of Lafayette street are spending the re-mainder of the summer at the cottage of John Gaffney at Walnut Peach,

President Wilson will be at the White House today.

DISCOVER ZINC ORE INGERSOLL'S NAME IN ROXBURY ALONG BANKS OF SHEPAUG

Citizens Prospecting on Worn-Out Plateaus Following Find of Judge.

(Special to The Farmer.) Roxbury, Conn., Aug. 12 .- The disovery last week of ore-bearing zinc on the worn down plateau land along the Shepaug river in this town by Judge Hubbard has set the people of the countryside prospecting every lece of similar ground in this sec-

The ore specimens were found on the surface and while the metal ter to Dominican republic, value as shown by the laboratory It is said that this matter tests of the samples, would scarcely If the consolidation of the First and portant, yet Judge Hubbard who is Second Congregational churches is accomplished, as proposed, it is likely that a large, modern and handsome surface deposits of the metal in paychurch edifice will be built in Wash- ing quantities will be found. He the appointment, if he will take it. ington avenue or in some location re- says that the geological conditions in The president believes that it may moved from the business center of this section of western Connecticut, the city, and already overtures have are similar to those of the New Jerbeen made to the heirs of the Sanford sey fields, which have produced the language fluently and who is accusestate looking to the purchase of the metal in paying quantities for more

To Judge Hubbard, however, the importance of this find is measured solely by the satisfaction of adding powers are exerting the hardest pres-sure on Bulgaria, as that country is ment for the conselldation of the contents of Roxbury soil. Gold, silment for the conselldation of the contents of Roxbury soil. Gold, sil-churches have in mind the removal of ver. copper and nickel have been

Prospecters have worked these finds of the precious metals on and off for fifty years, but the work was never done systematically. Now there is talk of taking hold in earnest by or ganizing a company and settle the question whether the precious, or semi-precious metals exists in the rock ribbed soil of this section or not. The high price of zinc caused by the war offers inducement for thorough exploitation at this time, the promoters of the company aver.

Jitney Knocks Down Woman Crossing To

After crossing the street haif way at Main and Atlantic streets and turnunited church societies. Dr. Blodget ing back in response to a call from since the outbreak of the war. Other members on the North church Main street, this noon, was struck and ommittee are Richard W. Cogswell, knocked down by a jitney bus, the assistant secretary and assistant treas- property of the Postal Jitney Co. Corurer of the City Savings bank; Judge
Morris B.Beardsley, Henry D.Simonds, principal of the High school, and the pastor of the Church.

For the Second or South Congregational church William A. Smith, Lucien T. Warner, B. D. Pierce, Jr., her home A bottle of milk which were brought to the attention of the latest pasted treatment and was removed to her brought to the attention of the were brought to the attention of the her home. A bottle of milk, which she was carrying was broken. The flying glass inflicted several gashes on her right arm.

upon his own recognizance and order-ed to appear in city court tomorrow

The property on which the North PATENT RIGHTS ISSUED TO CONNECTICUT INVENTORS

S. H. Bunnell, New Canaan, disic-

G. C. Edwards, Bridgeport, adver-F. O. Hoagland, Bridgeport, pro-W. H. Hodgeon, Rockville, nectie-

Ernest N. Humphrey, New Britain, garment-supporter attachment. Simon Lake, Milford, submarine

boat. W. London, G. Plaine, R. Allen, Hartford, turbine-blating. W. A. Lorenz, Hartford, type-writing machine.

Andrew L. Ricker, Bridgepost, regulating means for internal combustion engines. Adolph Ronner, Bridgeport, internal combustion engine. Carl Swebillius, H. Hanitz, New

Haven, fire arm. Chas. Underhill, New Haven, system of electrical signaling.

Bertel F. Vaughn, West Haven, ad: all labor bureaus, offices, and comjustable knob for planes. Curtis H. Veeder, Hartford, mfg.

of pawl-frames. Webster, Bridgeport, switch movement. R. Wilcox, Z. Candee, Waterbury, making bullets or other articles of One of the most interesting topics has to do with war-food prices in

Trade Marks. Landers, Frary & Clark, New Brit-ain, scissors and shears. Salt's Textile Mfg. Co., Bridgeport, velvets and plushes in piece. Sait's Textile Mfg. Co., Bridgeport, coats, cloaks, wraps, capes and hats. The Silverease Co., Hartford, metal cleansers.

manufacture.

CASH BOY'S FOOT CRUSHED.

While in the act of stepping off the elevator at the D. M. Read depart-ment store at 10:40 this morning, John Schuman, aged 15, living on Elliott street, Fairfield, a cash boy in the em- in Germany and Great Britain, the ploy of the store, caught his left foot between the floor and the platform of the elevator causing a fracture of three small bones in the left ankle.

The price of wheatflour has increased steadily 34 per cent. in the former country and 33 per cent. in the latter. It must be borne in mind that

BRIEF NEWS NOTES.

Threshing of wheat is in progress in More United States troops are to be

sent to the Texas border to aid in re-

Outfielder Compton of the Kansas City American Association team has been purchased by the Boston Na-

German scientists have discovered a new method in manufacturing print paper, which will greatly cheapen

Meteorological apparatus at Vesu-vius observatory. Italy was destroyed by violent earth tremors. The volcano is believed to be approaching another state of eruption.

A seat on the New York Cotton the Rev Exchange was sold for \$12,500, an Sweden. increase of \$250 over the last previ-

BEFORE PRESIDENT FOR SULLIVAN JOB

Ridgefield Man Considered for Dominican Ministry-The President's Views.

(Special to The Farmer.) Washington, Aug. 12.-George P. Ingersoll, of Ridgefield, Conn., who is well known in the politics of that state, a man of wealth and learning, has been urged by his friends and admirers in letters written to President Wilson, for the post of minis-It is said that this matter has been

suggested entirely without self seeking upon Mr. Ingersoll's part, and that his name is being carefully considered by the president.
But one thing will stand in the

way of the Connecticut man getting be advisable to appoint to the post somebody who speaks the Spanish tomed to the diplomacy of the South American peoples. Indeed, the president is said to have made up his mind to the latter course, as the best in the present situation.

BRITAIN HOLDS STRIKE RECORD WAR PERIOD

Interesting Figures of Labor Disturbances in Countries In Conflict.

In the first issue, on July 29, of its new publication, the Monthly Re-Neighbor's Home view, the United States Bureau of La. bor Statistics publishes some inter esting observations on labor strikes in Germany, France and Great Britain a neighbor, Mrs. Bertha Kot, 200 yond the recent colliery strike in Main street, this noon, was struck and Wales, and the Krupp strike in Germany, the general public is unaware that France has been disturbed by labor troubles at all, or that Germany

were brought to the attention of the Ministere du Travall, and of these four succeeded, five were compromiser right arm.

ed, and nine failed. The chief cause
was a demand for increase in wages. police and after making a statement one strike, the most serious, lasted nearly two months. All the strikes occurred in industries producing war supplies. In Germany, between August, 1914,

and last March, 52 labor disputes arose, involving altogether 10,218 workmen. Again, the question of wages was the chief cause. But these strikes, the Review adds, were not ing the records to discover their The following were issued August largely supported by the unions. names and also to verify a story that the property is entailed. It has been of A. W. Wooster, solicitor of patents, government.

Great Britain has been the most prolific in labor troubles since the war, according to the Review. tween January and May no less than Gerald W. Hart, W. Hartford, 286 labor disputes have disturbed the Workingmen affected numcountry. Workingmen affected num-bered 109,693. Over two-thirds of these strikes were caused by the demand for increase in wages. English manufacturers have evidently fought trade unionism at times, fo at least 12 strikes resulted from this cause, according to the Review. gineering and textile trades suffered

most severely from strikes. Most remarkable of all the facts connected with war labor troubles in England is the aggregate number days' work lost in the several trades affected-762,900 days.

The Review, which is a new depart-ure in Department of Labor publications, will print on the 29th of each month the results of original investigations, notices of labor legislation by the states and Congress, and Federal Court decisions affecting labor. special purpose will be to make availa le notices and summaries of Ameri-

Some of the subjects treated in the first number are the conciliation work of the Department of Labor, 1915, labor legislation, the strikes of last year, employment over the civilized world, and child labor.

belligerent countries. It is stated that throughout Europe the first effect of the war was a sharp rise in prices, due to panic and uncertainty, which was followed within a fortnight by a drop, though not to the pre-bellum level. Thereafter, fluctuations in prices have occurred in most food products with a steady upward tendency. But, strange to say, potatoes and have shown a uniform low level. Flour, on the other hand, has undergone decided changes. In Russia, where the war shut off exportation to foreign markets, the price actually fell and has remained low ever since. But all-important bread prices almost always follow those of wheat flour. In Vienna the price increased 82 per cent., which caused starvation among the poor of the city and led to the troubles reported last winter. England felt the rise in sugar prices

most sharply. London imports the entire supply, and the price, resulting from the supply being cut off, rose 70 per cent. Candy is an expensive lux-ury in England today.

prices during the war by the government's strict policy of hands-off. This colley is not pursued in the case of a home givernment with power to fix maximum food prices.

Of course, Germany and Austria both prescribe maximum prices in the case of most foods, particularly of those for which these countries are dependent on others. All the countries of Europe have resorted to this arbi-trary fixing of certain food prices, says the Review, except Great Britain and

But, in another article on the increase in retail prices of coal in Great | mands are refused.

HOWLAND'S

Entrances in Main Street, Fairfield Avenue, and Cannon Street.

Bridgeport, Conn. Thursday, Aug. 12, 1915.

The Weather: - Showers tonight and probably Friday, South winds.

Store closes at 5 daily except Saturdays

Best suits now \$14.50

Yes, Sir:-Any man, of almost any build, can walk right into the store and take his pick of all the spring and summer suits for

\$14.50

We have hid none away-as we are told is sometimes done.

We have taken them all, fancy blues and grays and browns and such, and made them the one price.

We've brought forward the serges and delightful cool homespuns, the tweeds and Scotchy mixtures, the cheviots and the unfinished

We ordered out the dark mixtures and the light. Same command

went to young men's snappy clothes and to styles for men of quiet taste. That command was: "Drop your price and get out here where Bridgeport men can pick from you at \$14.50."

Young men's clever suits with patch pockets, athletic ests, straight-cut trousers.

Conservative suits with regulation pockets, coats of good length, moderate-style trousers.

Some coats full-lined, some with cutout linings that guarantee of coolness and comfort. Not one is spared;

Not one is to stay; All get same price of

Nabisco crackers under usual price.

Main floor, rear.

A fresh toothsome lot of those delicious crackers and fancy biscuits which the National folks so well know how to make.

Nabisco Wafers and Anola Chocolate Wafers 8c pkg-6 for 45c.

And these fancy biscuits in tins:-

Albert biscuits Saltines Five O'clock Teas Famous Ginger Wafers

Zephyrettes Social Teas Oswego biscuits

Baronest biscuits

Assorted Nabiscos Usually sold at 25c tin-

Are there collars that will last?

Front basement.



Man after man has asked the question, as he's seen his collars come home from the laundry worn out by a few launderings.

22c per tin, a dozen tins-\$2.50

But—When a man buys Barker collars the question is answered. There are collars that will wear; and that fit with comfort; and that have good style.

Those collars are Barkers; the pure linen regular 2for-a-quarter collar.

They come in stylish shapes (some of madras too) and this store sells 'em all the year round.

Just now, to get more men wise to what good collars 60c 1-2 doz. Right of Main street door.

HOWLAND DRY GOODS CO

Britain, the Review reports that an Women Next To Make English commission has recently rec-ommended that the government take some active measure to ury in England today.

The latter country is handicapped considerably in its treatment of food a reasonable level, the government ploy women who have received scienshould assume control of the output tific educations for shell making is

of collieries during the war. now for the Review points out that the tions. dependence, however. In Egypt, a rapidly increasing foodstuff prices, highly technical and trained chemistic ranging from 15 to 85 per cent., and are badly needed. Many women have to 70 and 80 per cent. In some cases, directly due to the war, are much more serious to the masses in Europe than teaching or in the interest of ab-

> Machinists employed at the Spicer Manufacturing Co. plant at Plainfield.

Shells For England

now forming in the ministry of muni-The making of munitions is than the figures indicate, obviously, because these figures represent only the beginning of the war's effect on the cost of living.

than teaching of in the interest of stract science. Their names now appear in the register of women for war work. Special departments for women chemists will be created in the factories, it is said.

The plant of Smith & Wallace Co. N. J., demand an eight-hour day. The at Woburn, Mass., manufacturers 700 men threaten to strike if their de-| electrical supplies, will be converted into war munitions factory.